

The University Hatchet

STUDENT WEEKLY

Not Good Gracious
But Good Luck,
Troubadours

Vol. 27—No. 12

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1930

(IP) Means Intercollegiate Press

HATCHET NAMES F. W. WEITZEL TO ASSOCIATE STAFF

Weaver, David, and Link Placed
In Charge of New
Departments

F. Winfield Weitzel has been made an associate editor of The University Hatchet, and three new departmental heads have been chosen: Mary Weaver, women's sports; Leo David, proof; and Henry Link, headlines.

In addition to his work on The Hatchet as a junior reporter in 1928, and a senior reporter in 1929, Winfield Weitzel has been a member of the Glee Club since 1928, and was secretary of the club in 1929, when it won the fourteenth intercollegiate competition. He was also secretary of the Mid-Atlantic Intercollegiate Glee Club Association. In the Troubadour production of 1928, "Sometime Soon," he was a member of the men's chorus, and an assistant business manager of the 1929 production. He was also assistant editor of the 1929 Cherry Tree. His fraternity is Phi Sigma Kappa.

Department Heads Experienced

Mary Weaver has had experience on three University publications. She was exchange editor of The Ghost in 1928, assistant society editor of the Cherry Tree in 1929, and a senior reporter on The Hatchet in 1929. She is social service chairman of the Y. W. C. A. and publicity manager of the W. A. A. Board. This year she was co-chairman of the County Fair. She is a member of Chi Omega.

Leo David was a senior reporter on The Hatchet in 1929. He is a member of the Columbia Debating Society and of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Henry W. Link was a senior reporter on The Hatchet in 1929. He was associate editor of "The Gamecock," weekly paper at the University of South Carolina, which he attended for two years. He is a member of Acacia fraternity and El Club Espanol.

Interfrat Pledge Dance Scheduled For Tonight

Crouch and Lile Will Lead Grand
March at Shoreham

Tonight is the night when the pledges hold sway over the social life of the University at their annual formal dance to be held in the Palm Court of the Shoreham Hotel. For weeks the members of the Interfraternity Pledge Council have been making every effort to put the dance over.

It is anticipated that the pledges for many years to come will be hard pressed to equal tonight's function. Here is the one opportunity for the pledges to shine socially during the brief period before they assume the duties of active membership. In the hall decorated with fraternity banners and to the peppy strains of Jarboe's Night Hawk orchestra, the pledges may make merry without fear of fraternal rebuke or chastisement.

Many Prominent Guests

The President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin will head tonight's guest list, as formal acceptance of the council's invitation has been received. Professors Elmer Louis Kayser and Merle Irving Protzman will further represent the faculty. The assistant coaches of men's athletics, Leonard Walsh, Max Farrington, and Jean Sexton, have been invited. The members of the Interfraternity Council and one other member of each of the eleven national fraternities will represent the actives. Of course, all of the sorority pins on the campus will be seen at the dance.

At 12 o'clock the grand march will form at the south end of the hall to proceed around the floor to the center, where the favors will be distributed. It will be led by the chairman of the dance committee, Edward Crouch, and his guest, Martha Lile. Council President James B. Gouldin and his fellow delegates will follow.

Protzman Elected Secretary

Professor Merle Irving Protzman, executive officer of the Department of Romance Languages, was elected secretary for the third time, of the Modern Language Group of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland at its annual meeting held in Atlantic City the last week in November.

STUDENT COUNCIL AIMS PRESENTED

Howard Admits Present Inefficiency But Promises Future
Action

Joe Howard, president of the Student Council of The George Washington University, feels that the student body should realize more clearly the possibilities and impossibilities of this group's activities.

"We have the direct authority," says Howard, "to enforce what regulations we may make in so far as they are in accord with the University regulations. The Student Council was elected by the students of the various colleges and vested with certain powers, and if these same students who elected us will stand behind us with constructive criticism the council will undoubtedly become more efficient in its functioning."

One very specific duty under the supervision of the Student Council is to take over the Social Calendar. Maude Hudson has been appointed to do this and will have office hours three days a week in Mrs. Barrows' office. Organizations are asked to leave with her the date of any function and the chaperones they are having two weeks before the date on which it is scheduled. If there is no important conflicting date, cards will be sent to the chaperones and the party may be given. If, however, there is another important function at that time, the matter will have to be brought up before the council, and the date probably changed.

Any dining by both teams. Sign cooperative pledges attempted madcap Council efforts for talking that office informed spectators. If any.

In order to eliminate the running of elections by political machines, and domination of the Student Council by party caucuses, a new ruling has been passed stating that any candidate who is affiliated with any political organization cannot take office. If a member is elected and later found to have been aligned with such a political organization, his position shall automatically go to the person receiving the next number of votes. Howard further stated that the Council is to act as an intermediary between the members of the student body and the faculty. Students should feel at perfect freedom to bring any suggestions to the Council.

Hatchet Represented At Press Conference

Harrington, Henderson, and Sewell
Attend Newspaper Convention

Cecile Harrington, Fletcher Henderson, and Reese Sewell of the editorial and business staffs of The Hatchet, attended the convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States held at Lehigh University last week-end. A paper on "Special Editions and Their Problems" by William Thomson, of the business staff, was read at one of the meetings.

Fletcher Henderson was named chairman of the nominating committee to select prospective officers for next year. The convention was attended by representatives of 24 college weeklies, members of the association, and the time was given over to discussion of all phases of college newspaper work. Several professional writers delivered addresses on their own work and experiences, and the meeting closed with a formal banquet Saturday evening.

Lieut. Col. Key-Smith

To Deliver Illustrated
Lecture Here Tonight

Lieut. Col. Francis Scott Key-Smith, great-grandson of the author of "The Star Spangled Banner," will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Francis Scott Key and the National Anthem" at a meeting of the Swisher History Club, in Corcoran Hall 10, December 10, at 8 p. m.

This is the first time the lecture has been given to a public audience in Washington. Col. Key-Smith has secured copies of documents from the British and United States Governments to insure the accuracy of his narrative. Professor Elmer L. Kayser, of the University faculty, will preside at this meeting, to which the public is cordially invited.

W. F. NOTZ ADDED TO G. W. U. STAFF FOR THE SUMMER

Is Noted In Fields Of Political
Science, Economics, And
International Affairs

Dean William Frederick Notz, of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, has accepted an invitation to teach at The George Washington University during the coming summer. It is announced by Dr. Robert Whitney Bolwell, Director of the Summer Sessions.

Dean Notz is one of a group of eminent authorities in the fields of Political Science, Economics, and International Relations, which will be gathered in Washington next summer under The George Washington University's program for the development of its Summer Sessions as a symposium on world affairs. The summer program will inaugurate the University's celebration of the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington.

In accord with the frequently expressed desire of the first President for instruction at the National Capital in "the principles of politics and good government," The George Washington University will make available a comprehensive schedule of courses in the Social Sciences and in Government, under the direction of nationally known scholars, which will focus attention upon American institutions and ideals, and American efforts toward world understanding.

Ogg Also On Faculty
Professor Frederic Austin Ogg, of the University of Wisconsin, an outstanding authority in Political Science, is one of the distinguished educators who already has been announced as a member of the summer faculty. Professor Ogg is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and a past president of the American Political Science Association.

Dean Notz has been at the head of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service since 1923, and has held many important governmental posts. From 1913 to 1915 he served as special agent of the U. S. Bureau of Corporations, conducting research in European countries covering cartels and industrial combines, unfair competition and trust legislation. From 1917 to 1927 he was Chief of the Export Trade Division of the Federal Trade Commission, and in 1923 made a special investigation for the Commission of the cooperative movement in Europe. From 1927 to 1929 he served as Senior Economic Analyst of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce.

Well Known Writer
He is the author of many important economic works, among them: "Monopolies in the Ancient Orient" (1917); "American Foreign Trade as Promoted by the Webb-Pomeroy and Edge Acts" (1921); "Friedrich List in America" (1925); "Representative International Cartels, Combines and Trusts" (1924), and various government reports. He is a frequent contributor to American and foreign scientific journals.

At present, Dean Notz is in Europe, where he is lecturing at the University of Cologne and at other central European universities. Later he will go to England to lecture at Oxford and at Cambridge.

The George Washington University, established in the Federal City during the early days of the Republic, imbued with the traditions of American government, and perpetuating the name and ideals of the first President, has always given an important place in its curriculum to training for public service and statesmanship—an educational principle which reflects in the numbers of its alumni who hold high posts in the Federal government at home and abroad.

G. W. Men Prominent
The University established the first school in the country for the training of foreign service officers. Its School of Jurisprudence and Diplomacy, which existed from 1893 to 1910, was reestablished in 1923 as a separate branch of the School of Government. The important part which the University plays in training the men who represent the government abroad is indicated by the fact that the current list of diplomatic and consular officers includes fifty-one George Washington University men.

While the greatest expansion of courses for the coming Summer Sessions naturally will occur in the School of Government, the program also will extend to the School of Education, where particular attention will be devoted to the training of teachers of the social sciences.

FARRINGTON AND ATWELL SPEAK BEFORE ALUMNI

View of Physical Education
Program Presented To
Audience

A view of the comprehensive physical education program of The George Washington University, which safeguards the health, promotes the physical development and enriches recreational life of the student, was presented to alumni of the institution at the luncheon held on Saturday at the Hotel Lafayette, under the auspices of the General Alumni Association. The speakers were Ruth Atwell, director of physical education for women, and Max Farrington, instructor in physical education, who spoke in the absence of James E. Pixlee, director of physical education for men.

Both Miss Atwell and Mr. Farrington stressed the fact that their departments aim primarily to keep the students physically fit, to correct any physical defects that may be present, and to provide them with wholesome recreation while in college and a knowledge and love of sports which will be of benefit in after life. In addition, both departments now offer full curricula for those who wish to prepare themselves as physical education directors, it was pointed out. The development of winning teams is secondary to these objectives, the speakers declared.

Athletic Activities Listed

The needs of The George Washington University girl, which are being supplied by the Department of Physical Education for Women, according to Miss Atwell, are: "Regular supervised physical activity; wholesome absorbing recreation to balance her life of social and intellectual activity; knowledge and skill in some individual sports for use as leisure time activity; instruction in health habits; opportunity for companionship and team play with girls other than her own small group of intimates; and opportunity for the few who wish to enter physical education as a profession, to receive the necessary training."

The physical activities offered for women students at the University, listed by Miss Atwell, are soccer, field hockey, tennis, archery, basketball, swimming, baseball, track, riding, golf, fencing, dancing and gymnastics. Some 600 girls are participating in these activities this year, she said.

Seven hundred and seventy-five members engaged in regular physical activities offered by the University for men, Mr. Farrington stated. "We are not only providing activity for all of our men, but by constantly improving the standard of their activity we aim to advance men from the ranks of the intramural squads to the varsity squads and have that material compare favorably with that of other universities in our class," he said.

Cites Examples

As evidence that this objective even now is being accomplished, Mr. Farrington cited the fact that two members of this year's varsity football team were from the gym class; the captain of the basketball team is from the ranks of the interfraternity league; the winner of the intramural tennis trophy is the ranking player in the District, and the national public court doubles champion; the winner of the intramural golf trophy is the outstanding amateur in District golf circles; a member of the swimming team has twice been South Atlantic fancy diving champion; a member of the rifle team was an outstanding member of the team which represented the United States in the international meet in Belgium.

"These are only beginnings," Mr. Farrington declared, "and we have a wider program ready to go into effect the minute we receive adequate facilities," stating that his department looks forward to the time when the University will have its own field and adequate gymnasium facilities.

Prominent Alumni Attend

Mr. James M. Proctor, president of the General Alumni Association, presided at the luncheon and introduced a number of prominent alumni present, among them Dr. Woodward, former health officer of the District and now representative for the American Medical Association; Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., of the Board of Trustees of the University; Mr. Clarence A. Miller, of the Law Faculty; Dr. Selden M. Ely, supervising principal of District schools; Dr. Daniel LeRoy Borden, professor of Surgery in the University; Dr. William T. Davis, president of the George Washington University Medical Society, and Dr. Cline N. Chipman, past president of the society; and Dr. Frank A. Hornaday, past president of the General Alumni Association.

A program of songs was presented by a quartet from the Men's Glee Club of the University.

PI PHI BOOTH WINS POPULARITY PRIZE

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha
Delta Pi Place At County
Fair Contest

With 131 votes Pi Beta Phi was declared to have the most popular booth at the annual County Fair of the Y. W. C. A., held last Saturday in Corcoran Hall. Second place was won by Kappa Kappa Gamma with a vote of 116, and third place went to Alpha Delta Pi, which garnered 58 votes. The decisions were based on the votes of those attending, with each vote being bought for ten cents.

A faculty committee composed of Miss Pearl Cooper, Professor Lowell J. Ragatz, and Professor Alan T. Delbert judged the contest for the most attractive booth. The decision of the judges gave first place to Kappa Kappa Gamma, with the fortune telling booth. Second place was given to Pi Beta Phi, serving cider, and third place to Alpha Delta Pi, selling candy.

Committees in charge of the County Fair were Helen Swick and Mary Weaver, general chairmen; Jane Hill, booth; Winnie Beall, dancing; Dorothy Albert, chaperones; Mary Virginia Smith, judges; the committee in charge of admissions included Virginia Hawkins, Helen Swick and Janice Burroughs.

Les Jongleurs Entertain

Talent from Les Jongleurs furnished the entertainment during the evening. Winfield Weitzel sang two songs to his own accompaniment on the banjo. "Ten Cents a Dance" was sung by Mildred Burnham.

The booths sponsored by the various sororities on the campus were in the hall of the first floor of Corcoran Hall. Dancing was in Room 10. June Wells' Orchestra furnished the music. The attractiveness of the individual booths was the result of the ingenious ideas worked out by the sorority member in charge of each booth. Pi Beta Phi, selling cider, had an attractive booth representing an old German beer garden. Chi Omega, selling coffee and doughnuts, had their booth decorated in red and yellow. A flower garden was the theme of Sigma Kappa's booth. Phi Mu had a roulette wheel presided over by Spanish girls. Alpha Delta Pi, selling candy, had their booth attractively arranged as a candy shop. Green and white were the colors of the Kappa Delta booth.

Ice cream was sold by Zeta Tau Alpha from a booth that depicted a northern snow scene. Delta Zeta's soft drink booth was in rose and green. A clever cigarette shooting gallery was sponsored by Alpha Delta Theta. Phi Delta's booth, checking wraps, was arranged in black and yellow. One of the most attractive booths was Kappa Kappa Gamma's, which was representative of a gypsy camp. Black and yellow were the colors of the Phi Sigma Sigma orange booth. Alpha Epsilon Phi's hot dog booth was in green and white.

The County Fair is an annual event given by the Y. W. C. A. and supported by the fraternities and sororities. Proceeds go to the Y. W. C. A. Chaperones included Miss Anna Pearl Cooper, Miss Daisy Watkins, and Mrs. Harry Hull.

Association of Glee Clubs Makes Plans For Contest

Intercollegiate Musical Council Head
Addresses Meeting Here

Marshall Bartholomew, director of the Yale University Glee Club and secretary of the Intercollegiate Musical Council, was present to address a meeting of the Middle Atlantic Glee Club Association, held in Corcoran Hall on Saturday, December 6. At this gathering, attended by representatives of the American, Johns Hopkins, Catholic, and George Washington University Glee Clubs, plans were formulated for the coming Second Middle Atlantic Glee Club Contest.

Mr. Bartholomew spoke of the history, aims, and organization of the Intercollegiate Glee Club contests, of various problems arising in the work incident thereto, and of national and international plans for the future. In connection with the Middle Atlantic contest, held to select a regional representative for the national competition, Mr. Bartholomew made various suggestions for its management, and emphasized the necessity for prompt action in carrying out preliminary arrangements.

After an informal discussion in which representatives of the various organizations expressed their views on the contest, the tentative contest date was set for Saturday, February 23, 1931. Another meeting of the Association was scheduled for next Sunday afternoon at Catholic University.

1930 PRODUCTION OF TROUBADOURS GIVEN THIS WEEK

"Good Gracious Godfrey" Shows
At Tech High Thursday,
Friday, Saturday

Tickets for "Good Gracious Godfrey," sixth annual production of the G. W. Troubadours, are on sale in Corcoran Hall, at Kitt's Studio, 1330 G Street, and at Edith Reed's, 906 Thirteenth Street. Tickets are obtainable for \$1 and \$1.50.

"Good Gracious Godfrey," sixth annual production of the G. W. Troubadours, will be presented at the new McKinley "High School" auditorium, Second and T Streets N. W., on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights of this week.

Cast and chorus rehearsals have been held regularly for the past two months, and dress rehearsal will be held tonight at the McKinley Auditorium. Dennis Connell, who has directed all productions of the Troubadours since "Sharps and Frats," is directing "Good Gracious Godfrey," which is another factor giving promise of a good show.

Among the novel features of the dances will be a hand and foot drill executed by the middle and big choruses. The little chorus will support Mary Wheelchel and Henry Nestor's number, "Compatibility," with the "Hoosier Hop," while the middle choruses will add to Wilhelmus Gude's number, "The College Hop."

The "College Hop" number of the tall chorus is expected to rival the famous "Varsity Drag" of two years ago. For the finale of the first act, a snappy exercise routine will be given in keeping with the sanitarium setting of the play.

Dances of the second act are particularly good with the fast-kicking routine of the tall chorus, the waltz dance of the middle chorus, and the jazz number of the peppy little chorus. These routines will complete the chorus numbers of the show.

Among the specialty numbers of the show, Marjorie Mitchell does a jazz number to "College Hop," a red hot number written by Bill Jemison. With "Socks" Kennedy, she does a tap routine to the same number, and both are better than amateur dancers.

Jane Wilson Sings

The opening of the second act is a fantasy, depicting the virtues of the sanitarium's marvelous health springs. Jane Wilson, who is well remembered from last year's show, sings a waltz ballad composed by Dan Beattie. As she is singing she is accompanied by Jean Westbrook on the violin, and four girls, like Lorelle of the Rhine Valley, rise from the water's depths while soft blue and rose lights form a picturesque haze enshrouding them.

One of the hits of the show will be a number by Frank Westbrook, "Loving You Is All That I Know." Mary Wheelchel and Henry Nestor, as Evelyn and Bob express their sorrow over a misunderstanding as they sing this plaintive melody. A very fine effect is added to this number when a trio composed of Jean Westbrook, Margaret Blackstone, and Jane Hanna, sing the song under pale blue lights.

A novelty which will be somewhat of a departure from the usual dance specialties will be an acrobatic waltz done by Dottie Schencken and Marjorie Mitchell.

Sue Crump Returns

Many G. W. students will recall old shows again when they hear Sue Crump sing "Makin' Love." If she can't get the audience right out in the aisles, no one can.

Strange things will transpire when Jerry Slicker and Frank Westbrook do their "Spook Dance." This is a number worth waiting for.

The scene for the play is laid in a resort in Germany frequented by English and American tourists, and the plot revolves around the diversity of characters found there. The opening musical number is "The Sanitary Life," written by Bill Jemison and done in the Gilbert-Sullivan manner.

Tickets for the show are being distributed under the direction of Whitney Stevens, business manager. They are on sale in Corcoran Hall, at the Homer L. Kitt Studio, 1330 G Street, and at Edith Reed's, 906 Thirteenth Street. The tickets will be sold at \$1 and \$1.50, as last year.

The University Hatchet

STUDENT WEEKLY

Members of
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National College Press Association

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1930

TROUBADOURS

College thespian activities constitute a large part of the extra-curricular efforts of student bodies in many institutions. According to those in charge of such famous student organizations as the Princeton "Triangle Club," the Michigan "Mimes," and the Penn "Mask and Wig" Club, the students who have worked hard to make their shows successful have benefited not only their schools, but also themselves. Greater resourcefulness and ability to make themselves more clearly understood are among the most noticeable improvements in those who follow the footlights.

The students who have worked hard to put on the present Troubadour production deserve our support as much as do our teams. Since we all like to see a musical show, why not kill two birds with one stone by going over to McKinley High School this week-end—we are well entertained and also help the school.

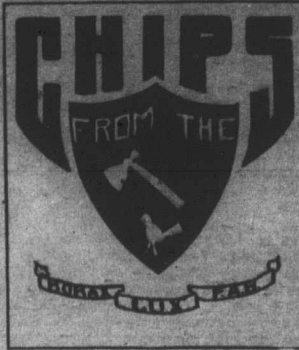
CHRISTMAS RECESS

"Monday, December 22, to Thursday, January 1, both dates inclusive, Christmas recess." So reads the catalogue. The date for the beginning of the holidays is reasonable, but why the early return? Can it be that the University wishes to take advantage of possible New Year resolutions and benefit by well-prepared lessons? Or are there students whose parents have just come over from Scotland and insist upon having all the classes possible? Either of these two reasons is insufficient, and even taken together they do not form a valid argument against having the holidays extended over the week-end. Since this is the time of the year when most students return home for the first time in months, it seems unkind, to say the least, to cut the recess to a mere nine days when it is almost the universal custom to give at least eleven days. We need more of the giving spirit in the administration.

"LUCK"—UNCONQUERABLE!

A lonely island, a burning sun, waves breaking on a rocky strand, a figure pacing slowly, straining eyes far over the silver, rolling sea. A sudden storm, the sea lashed into madness, a camp cot surrounded by candles, a body covered with a red and silver coat, a light gone out. Slowly the last few faithful friends of the great Napoleon paced in silence around the bed of their dead emperor. Gone was the hero of Austerlitz, dead the victor of Friedland and Ulm, silent forever the conqueror of Italy. For twenty years the mothers of Europe had frightened their children into obedience with the threat of giving them to "bad Boney"; now he lay quiet for all time, a failure when success seemed reaching for him to capture. Many reasons have been advanced to account for his downfall, chief among which is, perhaps, the fact that he tried to substitute his will for what the world calls "conscience." He lost his soul.

To himself, a lone, forsaken, and betrayed perhaps appeared a different reason: "I conquered armies but Luck I could not conquer."



Troubadours are now in their glory. The remainder of the week will be devoted to praise of their work.

It seems that those students who thought that the Interfraternity Council did not give enough dollar dances last year have found other more interesting places to go this year. Cooperation is a wonderful thing, or at least, so we've been told.

We have been wondering which is the greater of the two evils, whispering or rapping on the desk with a pencil. A decision is expected in the near future which will probably result in the formation of a society, under the leadership of Dick Rollo, for the extermination of librarians who tap on the desk with pencils.

If G. Washington football team is seven points better than the championship Notre Dame team, just what is the present standing of the outfit from Albright?

And can you imagine a co-ed breaking a date with Dick Rollo? Can you imagine? What a chance she is taking!

Three hundred policemen and firemen learning about the Bible from Kayser—rather appropriate, what?

Ladies and gentlemen, get your tickets early. The seats in the front are more expensive than those in the rear because the visibility is better. On the other hand, if you sit near the front you will have to listen to what is said.

A Dirty Story
First G. W. Student—"Make a rhyme."
Second Moron—"There was a man named Cloyd Heck. He fell in mud up to his waist."
First Ditto—"But that doesn't rhyme."
Second Librarian—"I know, the mud wasn't deep enough."

Interfraternity Council indulges in further discussion of rushing rules. Just suppose that some one obeyed those already in force.

You've probably heard something of the proposed new stadium and gymnasium. Well, here's a new wrinkle in the discussion of the progress to be made by the administration in the near future. Some one approached us the other day to inquire about the new library!!!!

The Student Council now steps into the limelight with a few important announcements concerning smoking. What a tough break for a G. W. co-ed to be campused for worshipping Lady Nicotine.

The County Fair turned out to be a howling success.

Pledge degenerates from punch to apple cider. This probably is at the recommendation of the Student Council.

Dick Rollo feels a yen to write some verse, but unfortunately can't think of any words that rhyme with Doyle except boil, spoil, and toll. All of these leave us totally without inspiration.

And cats, bats, and flats are the only ones for our dearest friend.

In accordance with HAM BERGER'S suggestion of last week, we are expectantly awaiting contributions to the column.

In connection with the new athletic policy the chess club steps out with its first victory of the year.

Don't forget the Troubadours this week. Miss Geta Gabo appears in the chorus for a few steps if she doesn't forget them before the show starts.

Dick Rollo has been relegated to the second page, along with the rest of the intelligent reading matter, while society evacuates and takes its place with the dribble. Never fear, however, we are ever faithful and will remain with you until we have a sorority row.

Last week we predicted the superiority of G. W. over Notre Dame but we never dreamed it would come so soon.

Men's Glee Club continues tospiel on the other end, taking a hint from Popsodent, the Troubadours swing into line and go airy. As a new advertising policy, we suggest that some of our alumni purchase a nationwide chain of broadcasting as a Christmas present to the University.

Now the Riding Club breaks into print, but how about a bowl for a trophy?

—DICK ROLLO.

The Editor's Mail Box

To The Editor:

There is a pressing need for improvement in the facilities of the George Washington University library. With all the expenditure on the football team and white paint, why doesn't some trustee suggest that a few new books and a little more space be added to the library? Not all the students are blessed with an artistic appreciation of white landscape work; but everybody has outside reading thrust upon him.

I suppose that some statistically-minded soul has counted the City's two hundred libraries before the board of trustees, and the result—exterior decoration while unprepared students curse their luck and the university administration. For, with the departmental libraries, which close at 4:30 p. m., and the private libraries, whose membership is restricted in many cases, checked off the list, there remain only the Congressional and the public libraries to supply student needs. Since the former is intended primarily for reference work, books may not be removed by the ordinary person for home perusal; and since the latter have only a limited supply of reading required by college students, the early bird gets his book, while the poor delinquent worm gets a flunk.

The George Washington University library lacks space. One entering its portals in hot pursuit of a book is, very often, delayed many minutes, to be told finally by a dishevelled and flushed librarian that, "The book is somewhere in the stack-room and the stacks are not arranged. None of us has time to tackle the mess."

Why aren't there more library assistants? In short, why doesn't some dear, kind, Daddy-Long-Legs-Trustee take pity on a poor orphaned university library and see that some money is spent on it?

MARY-ALICE STADDEN.

To The Editor:

As an individual intensely interested in extra-curricular college affairs as well as from the viewpoint of university policy, I venture to address this letter to you at this time.

For the past year I have refrained from any criticism of the all too apparent lack of backbone displayed by your editorial policy (if such exist). But in an editorial entitled "Chaperones" in your issue of November 26, you have surpassed yourself and I am compelled to express my candid opinion.

From a close contact with over forty of the leading universities in this country together with a knowledge of undergraduate newspaper problems and policies in most of them, combined with three years' experience in undergraduate newspaper work in the institution where I took my undergraduate degree, I am forced to admit that I have never before seen exemplified such an ideal example of paternalism as is evidenced in the editorial question.

It is Aroused

My ire is aroused purely on the question of principle as illustrated, first, by the action of the University authorities, and second, by the reaction to this of the "student weekly" as you so proudly proclaim yourself from the masthead.

That the University is following

closely along the paternalistic lines made famous by Thomas Arkle Clark is only too apparent. All too soon, George Washington will be no more than a glorified prep school wherein boys and girls will be led along the paths of "higher learning" with no attempt to cultivate initiative, responsibility or the independence of thought and action for which we look in mature men and women. But my quarrel is not so much with the powers that be as it is with The Hatchet.

It is said that part of Tommy Arkle's system consists in using the "student government," or some of its various ramifications, as a cat's paw to further his absolute control of the undergraduate element. In this case The Hatchet has bitten beautifully. I congratulate Mrs. Barrows (I presume she pulled the trick). May I quote the final paragraph?

"This is a rule of the University and one not difficult to obey. Is the student body going to cooperate with the administration?"

"Cooperate" indeed, I smile. "Knuckle down" is a more appropriate expression for the true situation.

As I have stated above, it makes little difference to me personally whether or not the University desires to become the firm parent so aptly described by Dean McConn. But as one who possesses an entirely different point of view, I fail to perceive why a "student weekly" should not be able to realize the safety in its broader aspects and at least do more in its editorial column than turn over to its linotypers, wholecloth, the "copy" handed it by the University officials with one wishy-washy, saccharine, and altogether sickening paragraph added to the end, as appears to me to have been done.

Of course you will continue as you are. There can be no question of the outcome. I am merely sympathizing and regretting the passing of another truly fine old institution of real learning. Even more I mourn the lack of perspicacity on the part of the "student weekly."

WILLIAM F. MCCORNACK.

*Should some members of The Hatchet staff by accident become interested and wish to know exactly what I am talking about, I refer them to Dean McConn's (of Lehigh University) book, "College or Kindergarten."

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Dr. Swan Addresses Class

Dr. Eugene La Forrest Swan, of the National Social Hygiene Association, addressed Prof. Dudley Willard's class in Sociology on Friday, December 5, on the subject of "Personality Patterns." In his talk he stressed the need for emotional security and absence of conflict in the subconscious mind and stated the helpfulness of keeping diaries for those desirous of breaking bad habits and thus rebuilding their personality pattern.

Such Energy

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> MILLION A DAY—IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

Sport Axe

By D. RUSSELL COOMBS

Extra—Extra—Extra! Football experts now attending the George Washington University announce that the Colonials have the best team in the country. Furthermore they can decisively prove their opinion. Follow this closely—no sentiments are required to force you to agree with them. Navy defeated George Washington by a 20 to 0 score. Navy also defeated Princeton by a 31 to 0 score. That makes the Colonials 11 points better than Princeton. Now Yale was held by Princeton to a 10 to 7 score, making Yale 3 points better than the Orange and Black. Thus it appears that George Washington is 8 points better than Yale.

Yale and Army tied, and Army was defeated by Notre Dame to the tune of 7 to 6. All of this, when worked out, proves conclusively that the Buff and Blue is 7 points better than Notre Dame. The boys from South Bend, Ind., have been awarded the national honors for the 1930 season. If we are 7 points better than the National Champions, in spite of our 500 per cent average for the season, these experts of ours are prone to believe that the coaches and newspaper men selecting the outstanding team for the year were not moved by rational intellect but rather by their sentiments. Let us add to this thought and show that we are even better than our experts would have us be. Notre Dame defeated Southern California 27 to 0 and Southern California defeated the University of California to the score of 74 to 0. Thus it appears that the Colonials are 108 points better than the U. of California. To sum the matter up in one concrete knot for those of you who are lazy, it appears that George Washington is 11 points better than Princeton; 8 points better than Yale; 3 points better than Army; 7 points better than Notre Dame; 34 points better than U. C. L. A.; and 108 points better than the University of California.

All-Washington Team

The Catholic University Tower selects its own eleven for the District of Columbia. We notice that three of their own players were given positions, namely: Ambrose, Whalen, and Sheary. Fenlon, Kriemhoffer, Mulvey, Galloway, Hale, Bagranoff, and Slaird of the Colonials were given honorable mention.

We will not argue with C. U.'s selection of an All-Washington team. Matters of personal opinion always differ. Instead, let us select our own team and let it go at that. Here it is, then: Ambrose, Catholic University, center; Penna, Maryland, and Galloway, George Washington, ends; Katalina, Georgetown, and Hale, George Washington, tackles; Dubofsky, Georgetown, and Bagranoff, George Washington, guards; Scallie, Georgetown, quarterback; Berger, Maryland, and Wells, George Washington, halves; and Ringle, Galloway, fullback. There are too many honorable mentions to list them here.

Football is now gone. Although the 1931 schedule has not as yet been finished we can predict that many of you will be greatly surprised when it is published. Watch for it!

Walsh Writes Song

The latest news at Slairdville is a new song published by Dip Walsh entitled, "When Farrington Tells You Those Little White Lies." Now Dip and Max are the best of friends, but if there is one thing that Walsh likes to do, it is to try to rile Farrington. Consequently every time he sees the coach he starts his song and does it up in the true chorine style. As yet, Farrington has managed to keep his equatorial serenity unruffled. (Anyone know what equatorial serenity is?)

It seems that Farrington, the elder, had to make a speech before the Alumni Association last week, due to Coach Pixlee's absence on a trip out toward the Big Six. Max fretted and stewed about the gymnasium offices for a few days, becoming more and more worried. Finally, one day he looked up and, addressing no one in particular, said, "Now, if I could just get Professors Yeager and Roberts to speak proxy for me."

Galloway and Hoffman are still working over at the Capitol, but neither of them are sure just how long their jobs are going to last, due to the last elections. Both of them are now contemplating going Democratic for the next two years.

Basketball Prospects Bright

According to Dick Castell, the basketball prospects this year seem to be the best seen around here in years. We agree with Dick, and unless an undue amount of injuries occur, such as happened during the football season, the Colonials' supporters are going to have much to yell about.

Jack Dishman must be congratulated again on the fine football programs he turned out during the season. The idea was his own and he certainly did a good job. But there is a saying around the gym, "Leave it to Jack if you want it well done."

Ford Young, last year's senior manager, dropped into the coaches' offices to congratulate them on the past season. Incidentally, this column has had no less than nine letters from various students suggesting that we congratulate the coaches and team on their fine season. May we suggest that these people read The Hatchet more carefully in the future. We've already congratulated both parties once. But we like to please our public. So this time we offer a big CONGRATULATION to all parties concerned.

Incidentally, as this department is run for the purpose of expressing student opinions on any of the various sports, we suggest that persons desiring to give an opinion write it out and mail it in.

SIGMA NU WINS BASKETBALL CUP BY DEFEATING KAPPA SIGMA QUINT IN CHAMPIONSHIP COURT CONTEST

Losers Lead For Three Quarters; Sigma Nu Stages Comeback In Last Few Minutes To Take Game By Score Of 17-8

Standing of the Teams at the End of the Tournament

LEAGUE A		LEAGUE B	
	W. L.		W. L.
Sigma Nu.....	5 0	Kappa Sigma 4 0	
P. S. K.....	4 1	S. P. E.....	3 1
S. A. E.....	3 2	T. U. O.....	2 2
D. T. D.....	2 3	Kappa Alpha 1 3	
Sigma Chi.....	1 4	T. D. X.....	0 4
Acacia.....	0 5		

Sigma Nu, last Friday night, in one of the hardest-fought contests ever seen in interfraternity basketball circles, wrested the 1930 trophy from Kappa Sigma in the deciding game of the year. In earning the right to meet for the title, Sigma Nu was granted a forfeit by Acacia early in the week which enabled them to end the play of their league undefeated, while Kappa Sig's 30-to-18 victory over S. P. E. on Tuesday night enabled the victors to clinch the championship of League B. In ending their respective campaigns, T. U. O., D. T. D., and P. S. K. turned in irrelevant wins, while K. A., Sigma Chi and S. A. E. lost their final games.

K. S. Game Is Good

The rather astonishing point about the championship game was the splendid playing of Kappa Sigma which led Sigma Nu at the end of every quarter except the last. It was a game fraught with surprises and fast, hard playing; both teams opening the game with offensive tactics. The ball changed hands constantly in this first quarter and the teams swept up and down the floor at a furious pace. Sigma Nu had, perhaps, a slight edge in the first frame, but it was Edwards of Kappa Sigma who tossed the first basket. Romig, Sigma Nu's center, retaliated with a basket a minute later, tying the score. After a brief period of frenzied passing on the part of both fives, Holmes, the burly center of Kappa Sigma, tossed a field goal, which was followed closely by a tally tossed by Brown of Sigma Nu on a well executed play from the tip-off. A successful free throw by Kappa Sigma made the score 5 to 4 in their favor as the whistle blew for time.

K. S. Leads at Half

As the second quarter opened, it was evident that the two teams were exceedingly well matched. This quarter was characterized by very close guarding by both teams. Sigma Nu's sharpshooters attempted many amazing efforts for tallies that made the excited spectators literally hold their breaths. However, the boys from Sigma Nu just couldn't get the sphere through the net. The only basket this quarter was made by Edwards. Kappa Sigma star forward, who tossed a neat ringer bringing his team's count to 7 points. A free throw by Sigma Nu made the score at the half-way mark 7 to 5, favor Kappa Sigma. The third quarter was practically a repetition of the second, both fives fighting furiously on the offensive and

defending each other's attack with offsetting guard on the defensive. Woodward tossed the lone basket of this frame for Sigma Nu. A free throw successfully rung up by Stauby kept his team still in the lead at the end of the third quarter, the count being Kappa Sigma, 8; Sigma Nu, 7. A storm broke loose in the last quarter in the form of 10 field goals tossed by Sigma Nu's "sharpshooters." They certainly lived up to their name in this frame, every man on the team counting for one tally. It was a whirlwind assault and, coupled with the holding of Kappa Sigma scoreless, it showed conclusively that Sigma Nu had the championship team. Incidentally, the final score was Sigma Nu, 17; Kappa Sigma, 8.

Monday night T. U. O. took Kappa Alpha in a rather mediocre game to the count of 23 to 12. The outstanding players were McGrew of T. U. O., who scored 10 of his team's points, and Hayes of Kappa Alpha, who scored 6 of his aggregation's count. Delta Tau Delta, after forfeiting two games, came back in good style when they whipped Sigma Chi to the tune of 29 to 17. Shaw of Sigma Chi did creditable work in scoring three baskets. There were no outstanding players on the Delta Tau Delta's team, their main characteristics being team work.

Phi Sig Wins

Phi Sigma Kappa easily showed its superiority over S. A. E., beating them to the count of 27 to 18. The first quarter was rather closely contested, but at the end of the half the score stood 14 to 6. However, in the second quarter S. A. E. attempted to redeem itself but was smothered by the offensive play of P. S. K., which resulted in the final score above.

The championship of League B was decided Tuesday night when Kappa Sigma easily obtained a victory over S. P. E. with a score of 20 to 18 in their favor. Davidson and Terry were by far the outstanding players on S. P. E.'s aggregation. Edwards and Stauby counted for 22 of their team's points, which helped considerably in the winning of the game for Kappa Sigma.

Box score of Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Sigma:

Sigma Nu		G.	F.G.	Pts.
F. Weisbrod.....	1	0	3	
E. Waller.....	2	0	4	
C. Romig.....	2	0	4	
G. Woodward.....	1	1	3	
G. Brown.....	2	0	4	
Totals.....	8	1	17	
Kappa Sigma		G.	F.G.	Pts.
F. Stauby.....	0	1	1	
F. Edwards.....	2	0	4	
C. Holmes.....	1	0	2	
G. Preston.....	0	0	0	
G. Jones.....	0	1	1	
G. Hoffman.....	0	0	0	
G. Robertson.....	0	0	0	
Totals.....	3	2	8	

University Lecturer Recounts Claims Commission Activities

Alice Morton Ball Has Just Returned From The Hague; Forced To Forego Teaching This Year Because of Uncertainty of Assignments in State Department

Alice Morton Ball, lecturer on editing at George Washington University, returned last month from a trip to The Hague as editor of the publications of the American Agency of the Mixed Claims Commission, United States and Germany. She gives an interesting account of the arguments before the Commission in the sabotage cases.

"Although the sabotage claims of the United States involved official acts of the German Government affecting a neutral nation—Germany's national honor, in fact," she stated, "there was a very evident spirit of friendliness throughout the proceedings between the American Commissioner, the German Commissioner, and the Umpire of the Commission, as well as between the two National Agents."

She described the Peace Palace at The Hague as a very fitting place for the hearings of such a commission, since the building is devoted particularly to international arbitration and law.

Duties Are Varied

Miss Ball's own work at The Hague included attending all the arguments, taking notes, and editing the reports of the oral argument for publication.

Of special interest is the fact that her work was done in connection with a project of the Department of State to publish in its Arbitration Series the proceedings of international arbitration commissions. This trip was the first of its kind in an effort to have an editor from the Department present at the meetings of such a commission. When published the Arbitration Series will be of great value to all students and teachers of international law.

Continual variation is the chief characteristic of Miss Ball's regular work as Assistant to the Historical advisor of the Department of State. "I never know what I am going to

do from one week to the next," she said. "I received only six days' notice of my trip to Europe, and I started home three times before I finally sailed. I have to confess, though, that I enjoy it all immensely."

At present she is one of six members of an inter-departmental committee to revise the Style Manual of the Government Printing Office. The underlying idea of this revision is to make the manual a standard for printers throughout the country. Miss Ball's appointment to the committee was requested of the Secretary of State by the Public Printer. Recent undertakings of hers include a brief history of the State Department, which will probably be published for general circulation within a few months.

Owing to Miss Ball's trip to The Hague, her G. W. classes are not being held this year, and she expressed her regret that this should be the case.

Dramatic Club Presents One-Act Play At Meetings

"He Said and She Said"—one case where they both had something to say—was the one-act comedy given by the George Washington University Dramatic Club last Wednesday evening, December 3, in W-33. Further entertainment was provided in the form of a reading given by Betty Crosby.

Betty Monroe and Beatrice Oxburg gave successful try-outs for admission to the club.

All University students seeking entertainment are invited to attend the meeting next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., in W-33. Three one-act plays of different variety and several readings are to be given.

Try-outs are still open for those interested.

Colonial Grid Schedule For 1931 Is Formidable

Pixlee Trying For Game With Kansas or Missouri

Seeking a football game for 1931 with either Missouri or Kansas, established eleven of the middle west, Athletic Director James Pixlee visited that section of the country last week. George Washington already has scheduled two Western foes for next year, Iowa being on the 1931 list in the first of a home-and-home series of games, and Tulsa coming here for a return game. Should Pixlee obtain a date with either of the other two schools, George Washington's schedule would be formidable indeed.

Although not yet completed, the list of dates already calls for games with Boston University, Albright, and the traditional foe, Catholic U. The first-named is a new opponent for George Washington, while Albright, which was met this year for the first time, exhibited one of the best teams in this section of the country. For a climax, it tied Western Maryland, a hitherto undefeated and untied team for two seasons.

Tulsa will come here next season, assuring G. W. fans of a first-class battle, while Iowa's appearance here in 1932 will follow next season's battle at the western school's field.

Twenty-Five Freshmen Report For Basketball

Walsh Predicts Successful Season; Eighteen Games Planned

Monday evening freshman basketball started with a bang when about 25 yearlings turned out to parade their skill and try for places on the first team.

There are to be about 18 games on the schedule this year and Coach Len Walsh predicts that this season will be as successful as last year's. He is going to train his men particularly in preparation for next year's varsity.

Fouts, who played well on the frosh football team, is rated as one of the best centers in school. He should receive close competition, however, from Hayes, who played a bang-up game at center for Kappa Alpha in the interfraternity series. Woodward, a snappy little guard for Sigma Nu, should also be counted heavily upon. Culler, a boy from Florida, has also shown up well at forward for the Deltas, and is expected to battle hard for a place.

These are only a few of the likely prospects Coach Walsh has to pick from, so it looks like a good season for the yearlings.

Henderson Only Local Delegate Who Attends Interfrat Conference

Edward Porter Henderson, associate professor of geology at G. W., and vice president of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the national geologic fraternity, was the sole local delegate to attend the Professional Interfraternity Conference held November 28 and 29, at Cleveland, Ohio.

Prof. Henderson, when interviewed said that there were six major problems discussed at the conference: (1) the field and aim of professional fraternities; (2) the attitude of professional fraternities toward scholarship, particular attention being given not only to the electing of new members who have high scholastic averages, but also to the problem of raising and maintaining a high scholastic average among the present members; (3) the value of local interfraternity councils, about which Prof. Henderson, who served on the committee which discussed this particular question, said: "This convention came to the opinion that it was desirable to form a local professional interfraternity council because the problems of a professional fraternity are in most cases distinct from the problems of the general fraternities"; (4) the study of the code of ethics for professional fraternities. "Considerable worthwhile material," said Prof. Henderson, "was added here, but since the constitutions of many member fraternities have clearly defined positions it was impossible to make any general ruling, but the matter of ethics was one of the important things investigated, regulated, and advised upon by this professional interfraternity conference"; (5) the advisability of publishing a professional interfraternity handbook, to follow the general scheme of classification now used for the classification of general fraternities in Baird's Interfraternity Manual; (6) "the conference also took up the annual problem of alumni relationship," concluded Prof. Henderson.

The following local fraternities were represented at the conference through non-local representatives: Delta Theta Phi, Alpha Kappa Epsilon, Phi Alpha Delta, Phi Delta Epsilon, Sigma Chi, and Alpha Chi Sigma.

New Fraternity Is Formed

On November 18 the Committee on Student Life acted favorably on the petition of a group known as "The Friars" to be recognized as a fraternity at George Washington University. As evidenced by the information given to the committee, "The Friars" is a social fraternity, and has established such standards of scholarship and campus activity as will reflect credit upon itself and the University. The officers of "The Friars" are:

President, José E. Espinosa; vice president, Robert Phelps; corresponding secretary, Eugene Jansen; recording secretary, Richard Meredith; treasurer, Charles Perry; inside guard, Paul Fluegan.

COLONIALS START SEASON AGAINST SHENANDOAH FIVE

Farrington States That G. W. Will Have City's Best Quint

With some of the best collegiate basketball players in the East in its ranks, George Washington's court season will be inaugurated before another week rolls around—the first game of the year being scheduled for next Tuesday night. With the "H Street Tabernacle" again the scene of the games, Shenandoah College will come here to furnish the opposition in the curtain-raiser.

Prospects for one of the most successful basketball teams in the school's history seem not amiss, considering the quantity and quality of material on hand, and Assistant Athletic Director Max Farrington's bold statement, "George Washington will have the best collegiate team in the city of Washington," bears more attention than many would believe.

Three Regulars Back

With three regulars of last year's quintet ready to resume play, and eight members of the crack freshmen five which went to the semi-finals of the A. A. U. tournament staged here last year planning to perform, chances for success appear brighter than ever.

In addition to the three left-overs, two players who have achieved outstanding reputation as experienced courtmen in Washington and a third who attained national prestige as a member of a championship five will be in Buff and Blue togs this year.

Freshmen Add Strength

Forrest Burgess, one of the best high school courtmen ever turned out in Washington, is ready to fight for a forward berth after a successful year with the frosh five last year, while "Otis" Zahn, another all-high performer in 1928 will be aiming for a regular position. In addition, Jack Connor, who will use his proven ability as a sort of player-coach, assisting Pixlee, will undoubtedly see much action. Connor was a member of the A. A. U. championship Hilliard team a few years, which gained national recognition at the annual tournament. Last year, Connor coached the freshman five and the success that he attained is attested by the fact that the team suffered only two defeats going to the semi-finals of the local A. A. U. tournament in the unlimited division.

While these players will see varsity action this year for the first time, three regulars from the 1929-30 quintet will be available for service. Dick Castell and Jack Perry, two flashy guards of diminutive stature, are again on hand, as is Bill Hoover, varsity center of the past season. Castell and Perry played leading roles in the success of the Colonials last year, while Hoover, playing his first year of basketball, rapidly developed from a rough product into a highly capable player by the end of the season.

Two-Sport Men Out

But G. W.'s worthies do not stop here. Billy Wells, Lee Carlin, and Fred Mulvey, who have just finished sterling campaigns as members of the football team, are out to continue their success as basketballers and if their respective worthy performances as members of the yearling quintet last year mean anything, will be extremely valuable men to have around. Mulvey, especially, was a sensational performer, as tap-off man of the freshmen, sharing with Clyde Romig, another sophomore, this position last year. The latter is another erstwhile high school product of this city and should be used this year for G. W.'s varsity.

While the schedule is not yet completed, games have already been arranged with Navy, Villanova, Catholic University, and Johns Hopkins. Assistant Director Farrington is working to complete the list in the next few days.

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Coach Aids Team's Defeat

The peculiar situation of a varsity coach causing his squad to lose its first match of the season was seen in the alumni-varsity rifle match held in the range of Corcoran Hall on the night of November 26. Frank Parsons, who had been coaching the varsity diligently for its match with the alumni and had inspired it to win, shot for the alumni and made the highest score on his team, thus causing the team that he had coached to lose the match. Fortunately for both Parsons and the varsity squad, this is the only match in which such a situation may occur, and Parsons may now coach his squad without having to face the perplexing problem of competing against it.

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W. A. A. BANQUET HELD LAST WEEK

Twenty Girls Receive Awards For Excellence In Sports

Last Wednesday evening the Women's Athletic Association held its fall sports banquet at the University Women's Club. This was the first banquet of the year and was well attended, there being approximately 75 members and guests present. The guests of the evening included Dr. and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Dean and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mrs. Vinnie Barrows and Miss Elizabeth Cullen.

Entertainment during the dinner was furnished by representatives from Les Jongleurs, including Mildred Burnham, Betsy Garrett, and JoEllen Rudnick, also a violin solo by Jean Westbrook.

After dinner Dr. Marvin favored the group with a speech which was enjoyed by all. Dean Doyle stressed the value of developing interest in sports and not athletics. Toasts to each of the fall sports were given by the managers.

Roberta Wright, president of W. A. A., presented the awards in each sport. The following girls received letters in Hockey:

Majors: Martha Benenson, Judith Wood, Katherine McCallum.

Minors: Grace Haley, Helen Chace, Louise Linkins, Louise James, Elizabeth Morrow, Florence Hedges, Inge Von Lewinski, Eloise Lindsay.

Letters in Soccer

Majors: Neva Ewin, Janice Hyatt, Katherine McCallum.

Minors: Jean Westbrook, Edith Brookhart, Louise James, Martha Buchanan, Harriet Doktor, Edith Grosvenor, Marie Tabinski, Jane Hill.

The above girls were announced by Miss Atwell as the honorary varsity teams in each sport.

Miss Cullen presented the intramural plaque, given by Columbian Women, to the Colonettes who won the highest number of points in intramural sports for last year. She also presented a silver loving cup to Marion Butler, winner of the singles tennis tournament.

Kayser Instructs Police And Fireman Bible Class

Thought To Be Only Group Of Its Kind In Existence

Congress Street Methodist Church, the first of its denomination to be built in old Georgetown, is the gathering place of a most unique Sunday School class. The membership of the class is made up from the ranks of the Metropolitan Police force and the D. C. Fire Department, and its teacher is Elmer Louis Kayser, associate professor of History at The George Washington University.

About three years ago Inspector W. H. Harrison, of the local police force, brought together a few members of his department to form what proved to be the nucleus of perhaps the only Bible class of its kind in existence. The experiment was popular from the first and the class now boasts a membership of over 300 firemen and policemen. Owing to the hours of duty of these men they are able to attend meetings of the class only on alternate Sundays, but the average of attendance is high and great interest is manifest in the organization. During the three years of the life of the class some members have not missed a single Sunday, and there is keen competition in the enlistment of new recruits.

The idea back of the class is the banding together of a group of men who are interested in study of the Bible and the practical application of Christian teachings to the problems of present-day life. There is no discussion of a denominational or narrow sectarian nature. The men believe that everyone should have a knowledge of the Bible as a matter of literary and cultural background. Special emphasis is placed upon the poetry, history, and prophecy of the ancient Greeks, Romans, and Hebrews. Presided over by a competent and interested instructor, the open forum discussion of the class in the terms and vernacular of the members offers an approach to these studies which would not be possible through philological means.

Professor Kayser, who is the regular teacher of the class, presides at its meeting and conducts the discussion about every fourth Sunday, while intervening lessons are given by guest speakers chosen from men prominent in public official life.

Chemical Fraternity Holds Founders' Day Celebration

Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, held its annual Founders' Day banquet at the Hamilton Hotel, on Saturday, December 6. About sixty-five members were present, representing the Maryland, George Washington, and Washington professional chapters.

The program included speeches by Dr. K. S. Markley, councillor for the Southern District of Alpha Chi Sigma, Professor Colin M. Mackall, of George Washington University, Dr. M. M. Harrington, of the University of Maryland, Mr. Howard Jones, president of the Washington professional chapter, and Hugh K. Clark, master alchemist of the George Washington chapter. Entertainment was provided by the members in the form of humorous readings.

Women's Tennis Ends With Annual Matches

Win All But One Match From American University

An unusually successful season for women's tennis here was brought to a close at the annual Sports Day with American University, in the course of which G. W. women won all but one match. Louise Kelly won her singles match, 6-0, 6-0. Kitty Prichard and Virginia Dillman, by scores of 8-6, 3-6, 6-2, took the freshman doubles. Marion Lum and Sarah Abeles, G. J. Juniors, won by 6-2, 6-2. Marie Clarke won the sophomore singles, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1. A. G. W. freshman, Annette Cohen, won her singles match, 6-3, 6-3. The only match of the day that G. W. lost was the junior singles.

Marion Butler defeated Katherine Wassman in the all-campus tennis tournament by a close score. They reached the finals by defeating Marion Lum and Kay MacCallum, respectively, in the semi-finals. Marion Butler was presented with a big silver cup at the W. A. A. banquet, December 3. She will keep the cup for a year, but a small duplicate has been given her for permanent possession.

The manager of tennis is Marion Lum; the freshman manager, Helen Clarke; sophomore manager, Marie Clarke; junior manager, Marie Selig; and senior manager, Polly Lanville.

Three Soccer Elevens From G. W. Participate In Maryland's Play-Day

On the invitation of the soccer team of the University of Maryland, the George Washington women's soccer squad went out to College Park on Thursday, December 4, for a "play day."

Two freshmen, one sophomore and one junior team from each school participated. The games were played on the color team basis—the Maryland forward line playing with the G. W. backfield against the G. W. forwards with the Maryland backs, in each case.

Edith Ball, director of women's sports at the University of Maryland, and Lou Snyder, secretary of the Maryland W. A. A., acting as hostesses, had planned games for the idle teams. There was folk dancing for the whole group to aid in getting acquainted; then while the freshman teams played on the field the sophomores and juniors played indoors at slide ball and dribble ball, two games which involve kicking and dribbling much as in soccer.

Washington sports women have had with American University in hockey, archery, and tennis, and now with Maryland in soccer are in line with this year's policy of the Women's Athletic Board. The plan is to have sports which are open to all women of the University and not to concentrate the attention, time, and money of the physical education department on a few, as was the practice when varsity teams in the various sports were maintained.

Intramural Board Plans Riding Show For Spring

A spring riding show for University women is being planned by the Intramural Board of the W. A. A. In the expectation that interest in riding may become widespread among the co-eds.

To the winner of this spring show will be presented a trophy to be given by the Columbian Women. As yet this award has not been selected, but it will probably be a bowl, rather than a cup.

It has been suggested by Miss Elizabeth Cullen, president of Columbian Women, that the trophy be dedicated to the faithful nag which drew Dr. Luther Rice's buggy. Through the efforts of the horse and his master, enough funds were collected to make possible this university. In fact, the horse himself was sold after the death of the minister, and the proceeds added to the college fund.

Riding was a very popular sport at this school in the early days, and not many years ago it was a common sight to see students mounting in front of Lisner Hall for a little jaunt between classes—or in place of them.

"Am I a Jew?" Subject of Talk to Menorah Society

Analyticus of Philadelphia, addressed the Menorah Society on "Am I a Jew?" on Thursday, December 4. His presentation proved to be an analysis of "I" and "Jew." He gave five definitions of each and left it to the audience to decide which are necessary and which unnecessary for a person to have in order to be called a Jew. These were: birth, whether or not born of Jewish parents; physique, whether or not having a Jewish appearance; social behavior, whether or not mixing with and employing Jews; belief, whether or not believing in Jewish principles; and prejudice, whether or not feeling close to and having an admiration for Jewish music, philosophy, or heroes.

Two Maryland University students, Morris Bogdanow and Narcisse Rochlin, attended the meeting with a view of starting a Menorah chapter at College Park.

Grant P. T. A. Hears Ruediger

Dean Ruediger, of the School of Education, spoke to the Grant Parent Teachers Association on the evening of December 4th. His subject was, "Qualities of Citizenship."

ALL-INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL TEAM

First Team	Position	Second Team
Olverson (P. S. K.)	Forward	Waller (Sigma Nu)
Edwards (Kappa Sigma)	Forward	Terry (S. P. E.)
Holmes (Kappa Sigma)	Center	Romig (Sigma Nu)
Woodward (Sigma Nu)	Guard	Zahn (P. S. K.)
Brown (Sigma Nu)	Guard	Burgess (S. A. E.)

Interfrat Basketball Team Picked By Sports Reporter

Two Sigma Nu's, Two Kappa Sigs, and One Phi Sigma Kappa Man Included In First Team Line-Up; Edwards and Woodward Outstanding In Tourney

By GORDON POTTER

Members of the championship and runner-up basketball teams predominated the all-interfraternity team picked by your reporter, who has witnessed every game of the season. Two Sigma Nu's, whose team won the 1930 title, and a like number of Kappa Sigs, who were the runners-up, are found on the first team, while the fifth place is awarded a Phi Sig, who was a member of last year's high school championship team of Washington.

Two other members of the championship quintet are placed on the second team, while S. P. E., S. A. E., and Phi Sigma Kappa also placed members on the second five.

Two men stood out in the whole tournament as players of sterling quality and were placed upon the mythical team without any argument whatever. These two men are Edwards, Kappa Sigma, and Woodward, Sigma Nu. Olverson and Brown, although not being as great favorites as the two players formerly mentioned, are generally conceded to be better than any of the others in the Greeks' tournament.

Keen Competition for Center

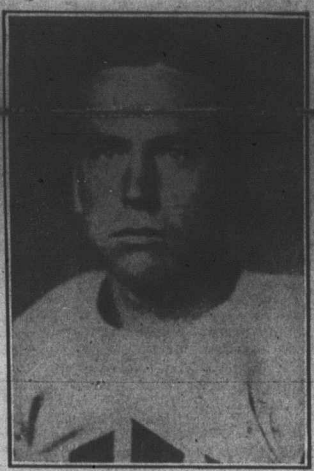
The greatest controversy originated over the selection of the center. These two men, Holmes and Romig, are far above the rest of the men playing this position. However, it was the superior defensive playing of Holmes which placed him in the

mythical position of first-string center. Going into each one of these men's individual points, it might be said that there was quite a dispute concerning the relative merits of Zahn, Olverson, and Brown and the point as to whether they all should be put on the mythical five or only two of them. However, Brown's superiority as a basket tosser put him in the position of guard. Olverson's position as forward was determined because of the great number of baskets he rang up throughout the tournament. It is very probable that if Zahn had played forward he would have been placed on the first string team.

As to the position of center, Holmes of Kappa Sigma was chosen because of his excellent ability to break up plays. Although Romig had the edge on him in scoring ability, it is thought that Holmes was superior as far as all-around playing goes.

It is surprising that Burgess of S. A. E. did not make the first team, but this may be easily accounted for by the fact that he played the part of guard throughout the season. As for Edwards and Woodward, forward and guard, respectively, on the first string, to any one who has seen either of them play it is thought that they should by all means be placed on the first squad. Their superb playing qualities in all phases of the game makes them stand out head and shoulders above the rest. It is thought that these two teams represent the cream of the crop.

WHO'S WHO ON G. W.'s GRIDIRON



Marion (Barney) Hale

One of our stalwart gridiron line-men comes all the way from the great Lone Star State to defend the name of our fair University. We refer to the genial "Barney" Hale, who gives his place of abode as Grandview, Texas.

Hale attended Grandview High School and while in attendance there played on the varsity football team as tackle for four years. His work there on the football field gave promise of a colorful collegiate gridiron career. "Barney" elected to attend The George Washington University, much to the good fortune of this institution.

Hale entered school here in 1929, and reported for football this fall. He showed up so effectively in practice that he was assigned the position of left tackle. This job is no easy picking for any man, and "Barney" certainly did his share on the Buff and Blue forward wall.

Everyone who witnessed any of the G. W. games knows full well Hale's efficiency. He was a real power on defense and time and again forged to the front to quell a threatening advance by stubborn Colonial opponents. On offense, "Barney" could be depended on to open up a hole if any man could, and repeated gains were registered through the gaps ripped open by our capable left tackle. "Barney" Hale will be counted on heavily to repeat his effective work of this past season.

Georgia U. Publication Starts Agitation For Five Day School Week

Believing that the five-day week is just as important an innovation in college life as it is in industry, *The Red and Black*, undergraduate newspaper at the University of Georgia, has started agitation editorially to keep Saturdays free from classes at the University.

"We admit," *The Red and Black* says, "that there are certain visible advantages to be gained in going to classes six days a week. . . more work can be accomplished for one



Fred Mulvey

Fred Mulvey of Providence, R. I., is the gentleman who so well handled the right end of G. W.'s line this fall. And may we add, how he handled it! These New Englanders know how to play football, and then some.

Mulvey attended East Providence High School for four years, playing on the varsity teams in football, basketball and baseball. He then went to Kents Hill Seminary at Kents Hill, Maine, and again participated on the varsity teams in these sports.

Coming to George Washington last year, Fred spent his first year off the gridiron, but the attraction was too great to permit another year to roll by, and Mulvey was at Camp Letts this past summer with the boys who endeavored to carry the Buff and Blue to victory this fall.

With Fred Mulvey on the right end of our line, we may breathe easier when plays are shifted to that flank, whether they be Colonial or alien plays. Is there anyone who saw the South Dakota game who can forget Fred's admirable performance on both defense and offense. Play after play saw Mulvey in there in the thick of everything. His work for the remainder of the season was just as bright. On catching passes and serving as a formidable defensive wingman, Fred Mulvey is hard to beat, no matter where you go.

thing. But we question whether the quality of work is as high as that done during a five-day week. Most experts agree that it is not. Henry Ford experimented with shorter hours and fewer work days. His tests show that the average man does a higher quality of work laboring over a short period than he does over a long one. His tests are not too irrelevant to be applied to the University of Georgia.

The newspaper further admits that various other difficulties would arise, especially that of completing the week's class schedule. It suggests, therefore, that students attend classes in certain subjects each day until that course has been completed, and then take up work in other courses, studying in that every day until it is completed.

Basketball Rating Is Subject Of Discussion

National Chairman of Basketball To Speak Friday

An important meeting of all officials, physical education directors, and other persons interested in women's basketball rating will be held at the Y. W. C. A. on December 12, 1930. Eline von Borries, who is the national chairman of basketball, will speak at this meeting about the changes in basketball rules.

In connection with this talk a demonstration basketball game will be played, using the new center idea which does away with the jumping center. In the new system there are the same number of players as before but the ball is awarded first to one team and then to the other team.

Referee Will Talk

This demonstration basketball game will be refereed by Dorothy Tapley of Baltimore, who is a nationally rated "A" official. Following the game, Miss Tapley will talk on the fine points of refereeing.

Helen Bennett Lawrence, instructor in physical education, is head of the District rating committee for basketball.

Every State in the Union has a State rating committee for basketball which rates officials, referees, and umpires. The heads of these departments are appointed by the national basketball rating committee.

This meeting is open to all persons in any way interested in basketball.

G. W. Chess Team Wins Against Mt. Pleasant

Victory In Opening Match Gained By 3-2 Score

The George Washington University Chess team got off to a flying start Thursday evening, December 4, in the five-man tournament of the Washington Chess League, being staged under the auspices of Capital City Chess Club, when its team, composed of Raphael Sherfy, Charles F. Barwick, Hans Lineweaver, Laurence Sherfy, and Harold Queen, won three matches to two from the Mt. Pleasant team.

Results of the game were as follows: Raphael Sherfy defeated F. W. F. Gleason; Charles Barwick defeated William E. Dulin; Hans Lineweaver lost to A. W. Whitaker; Laurence Sherfy defeated S. George Tate, and Harold Queen lost to Louis de Lesdernier. The Queen's Gambit opening was employed in the Sherfy-Tate and Queen-de Lesdernier matches while the Sicilian Defense was used in the Sherfy-Gleason match, the Ray Lopez in the Barwick-Dulin match, and the Giuoco Piano in the Lineweaver-Whitaker match.

Barwick and Laurence Sherfy had the advantage of the first move in their matches, while Raphael Sherfy, Lineweaver and Queen played with the black pieces. The games were played in the Capital City Chess Club rooms, at 917 Fifteenth Street.

Seven Teams Entered

Teams entered in the tournament in addition to the University and Mt. Pleasant teams are those of the Department of Agriculture, the Bureau of Standards, Falls Church, Friendship Heights, and Chevy Chase. Play in the tournament, which is of the round robin variety, is scheduled to continue through March 24. All organized District Chess Clubs were eligible to enter the tournament.

The Falls Church team will be the University's next opponent, the match being scheduled for Thursday evening, December 18. It is possible that the George Washington team will undergo revision before this match in order that the University will be represented by its strongest players, it was stated. This matter will be considered at the next meeting of the George Washington Chess Club, which will be held at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, December 11, in Room 15, Corcoran Hall, which all University players are urged to attend.

Woolard Talks On Topic Interesting to Physicists

"Limits and Infinitesimals in Physical Reasoning" will be the topic on which Professor Woolard will address the next meeting of the Physics Club. This is a question which has caused considerable debate among physicists, and all who are interested in the subject are invited to attend this meeting on December 16, at 8 o'clock, in Corcoran 22.

Professor Cheney, executive officer of the Physics Department, gave a comprehensive survey of "Magnetism" at the fourth meeting this year of the Physics Club, which was held December 1. Dr. Cheney is an authority in this field and has published several papers on experimental research in this field.

Faculty Members Write For Education Periodical

The November issue of "Progressive Education" contains articles by Dean William Carl Ruediger, of the School of Education, and Professor J. Milnor Dorey, lecturer in play production. Dean Ruediger reviewed Frederick P. Keppel's "The Foundation: Its Place in American Life," while Professor Dorey wrote a discussion of "Emerson, a Prophet in Education."

Professor Dorey is executive secretary of the Progressive Education Association. He directed "The Great Divide," which was produced recently by the Community Drama Guild.

DANCING CLASSES BEGIN FOR CO-EDS

Natural, Clog, and Folk Dancing
Sponsored By Physical
Education Dept.

An interesting program of natural dancing, clog, and folk dancing, is being planned for the winter classes by Ruth Aubeck of the Physical Education Department. A large number of girls have signed up for the classes and work was started Thursday, December 4.

In addition to these classes, a fencing club is to be formed for the benefit of all girls who are in any way interested in natural dancing. All girls to whom this applies will please see Miss Aubeck immediately.

In the near future those interested will have the opportunity to hear Marion Chase of the Denishawn Studio in Washington, who is much absorbed in the study of the dance in education, and who will tell of her wide experience in various fields of the dance. Others will also contribute to the season's program.

To Give Entertainments

An informal entertainment will be given for the Columbian Women and in the spring a festival of dance will bring the year's work to a close.

A special class in tap, open to all university women will be held on Wednesdays in Corcoran Hall 16. The schedule of classes is as follows:

Folk and clog—Tuesday and Thursday at 11; Monday and Friday at 2.

Natural—Monday and Friday at 11; Tuesday and Thursday at 2.

Dean Doyle, In Article, Interprets Problems of South American States

"South America" is the subject of an article by Dean Henry Grattan Doyle in the December issue of *Current History*, in which he draws a parallel between the revolutionary events of Peru and those of Brazil. He attributes Brazil's unpromising economic situation not only to the general depression prevailing throughout the world, but also to the three-year period of foreign wars which has seriously affected its budget.

"The declaration of an embargo on the shipment of arms to the revolutionists on October 22, just two days before the government fell, while embarrassing, was apparently in accord with international law and with the policy pursued by the United States in similar circumstances with Central America, Mexico, Cuba, and the Orient," says Dean Doyle. "It had not been applied, however, in South America previously, because no occasion had arisen for it."

Dean Doyle is an associate of the *Current History* magazine, contributing to each issue an article on "The Month's World History," a section which is written by 14 historians.

Bolivar Centenary To Be Commemorated At Chapel

Special memorial exercises in recognition of the centenary of the death of Simon Bolivar, will be held December 19, in C. H. 10, at 12:10 noon, in association with the University chapel. This emancipator, the "George Washington of Latin America," founded five South American republics, including Bolivia, which was named after him.

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, of the Junior College, will introduce these exercises and will present the memorial speaker, Dr. Alva Curtis Wilgus, associate professor of Hispanic-American History.

"Free Wheeling" Exhibition At Engineering Club Meeting

An interesting evening's program will be presented at 7:45 o'clock tonight in the mechanical laboratory by the university student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. All engineering students are cordially invited to attend.

A representative of the Studebaker Automobile Company will be present to demonstrate with a model transmission, "free wheeling," one of the latest and most important developments in automotive engineering. Several student papers are scheduled. Joel Rennek, secretary of the branch, will report on the annual conference of student branch delegates at which he represented the University last week in New York.

A tentative date, December 21, has been set for an inspection trip to the hydro-electric power plant at Conowingo, Md.

Episcopalians Are Planning For Numerous Activities

At the last meeting of the Episcopal Club, at St. John's Orphanage, Thursday, December 4, plans were made for a bridge party to be given at Mary Fleming's home, 1824 Kilbourne Place, Thursday, December 11, at 8 p. m. All members interested must notify her by Wednesday. Telephone Adams 3297.

Corporate Communion will be held at St. Paul's Church, Twenty-third and Washington Circle, on Sunday, December 7, at 11 a. m.

The club is planning to form a choir to sing Christmas carols, Sunday, December 21, at various hospitals. Plans are also being made for a subscription dance to be given after exams.

Thursday, December 18, is the date of the next meeting. It is also to be held at St. John's Orphanage. All members are asked to bring presents to fill Christmas stockings for the poor.

WHO'S WHO
ON THE CAMPUS

MAUDE HUDSON

A winning combination of personality and industry has made for Maude Hudson an enviable reputation on the campus here at George Washington.

As a student we find that her name has appeared on every honor roll since her enrollment in the University as a freshman—quite enough proof of her ability to absorb learning, don't you think? Yet in spite of this record we find that she has distinguished herself as a leader in campus activities. She became associated with The Hatchet in 1928 as a reporter, and in the spring of 1930 was elected a member of the board of editors of this publication. The Cherry Tree has elected her a member of its board of editors for the 1931 year book as a reward for her services in 1929-30. She is a member, and at present holds the office of secretary of Gamma Eta Zeta.

Not satisfied with confining herself to the literary field, we find Maude an enthusiastic member of the Y. W. C. A., and any one who saw any of the last three Troubadour productions would have recognized her in the choruses.

As a tribute to her popularity, the student body has elected her a member of the student council, of which organization she is vice-president. She is also chairman of the social calendar committee of the University.

Maude is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and from all reports has acquitted herself equally as well within this group as upon the campus.



Yes, It's Possible

The inebriate in the revolving door was going round and round.

"Hey, you, what's matter?" called the doorman.

"Fellow ahead of me musta tore the phone off the wall."

Can You Imagine?

Sophisticated Miss (trying to arouse interest of indifferent college senior)—"Look out, Johnny, I'm going to scare you." (Kisses him) Now you scare me.

Senior—"Boo!"

It Must Have Ticked!

He (nervously)—"Margaret, there's been something trembling on my lips for months and months."

She—"Yes, so I see. Why don't you shave it off?"

Fare and Warmer

For hours they had been together on her front porch. The moon cast its tender gleam down on the young and handsome couple who sat strangely far apart. He sighed. She sighed. Finally:

"I wish I had money, dear," he said. "I'd travel."

Impulsively she slipped her hand into his. Then, rising, she sped into the house.

Aghast he looked at his hand. In his palm lay a dime.

Tough On Him

"There goes the most unlucky man on the campus."

"How come?"

"He gargled Listerine three months and then found out he was unpopular anyway."

In Any Frat House

Poet Pete—"Burglars broke into our house last night."

Friend—"Yes? What happened?"

Poet Pete—"They searched through every room, then left a five-dollar bill on my bureau."

Laziness Plus!

Soph—"Say, Tom, I hear you failed in English Comp. Is that true?"

Frosh—"Yeah, the prof asked us to write an essay on 'The Result of Laziness' and I sent up a blank sheet of paper."

The Week's Best Student Press Dispatch

"At the University of Georgia, negro butlers have organized a fraternity to be known as the Silver Kings. Requirements for initiation are: Butler-ship at a Greek letter fraternity, wearing of clothes acquired only from fraternity men, and the attending of every football game."



Kappa Delta entertained its pledges at a dance at the House December 9.

Phi Chapter of Phi Chi gave an informal dance and party at their house Thanksgiving night.

The alumnae chapter of Kappa Delta entertained the actives and pledges at dinner December 4.

Helen Kreutzer spent Saturday, November 29, at Bryn Mawr, where she visited Miss Friedle Balme, of Dresden.

Alpha Delta Theta announces the formal pledging of Alice Althen, Carol Collis, Deborah Daniel, Doris Fisher, Evelyn Haines, Jessie Harden, Florence Hedges, Frances Harris-Jones, Mary Layton, Elizabeth Newcomb and Ruth Ann Parker.

Alpha Delta Pi held its December tea in the rooms Tuesday, December 2.

The pledges of Alpha Delta Theta gave a tea for the pledges of the other sororities on Wednesday, November 26.

Zeta Tau Alpha gave a closed dance to its pledges Friday, December 5, at Bannockburn Country Club.

The actives of Kappa Delta gave an informal party at the house for their pledges December 2.

The November meeting of the Alumnae Club of Alpha Delta Theta was held at the home of Mary Mattingly. Officers for the coming year were elected: president, Mrs. Helen Japp Smith; secretary, Georgia Eiker; treasurer, Frances Lavender.

Ruth and Leah MacArthur entertained at their home Thanksgiving evening. Among those present were Helen Nichols, Mary Wheelchel, Polly Pollard, Mary Priest, Bob Savage, John Huteon, Ed Riley, Steve Blackman, Bowen Anderson, and Pinkney Harmon.

A pledge dance was given last Saturday night by the Phi Delta Epsilon medical fraternity at the Grace Dodge Hotel. Visitors from Johns Hopkins, Maryland and Virginia were present.

The pledges of Kappa Delta entertained the pledges of all other sororities at tea Tuesday.

Dorothy Worrall attended the Navy Relief Ball at the Willard Hotel Thanksgiving night.

The pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha gave a tea for the pledges of the other sororities in the sorority rooms Monday afternoon.

A Tea Dance was given at the Sigma Nu House on Thanksgiving day. Music was by Billy Woodward's Racketeers.

Professor and Mrs. William Cullen French were guests of honor at the annual meeting of the Oklahoma State Society held at the Carlton last week.

Chi Omega announces the formal pledging of Peggy Anderson, Harriet Atwell, Nancy Booth, Inez Ingham, Marjorie Maxwell, Mary Silber, Doris Skinker, Janet Young, Marguerite Thomas, Virginia Mahurion, Mary King and Catherine Fox.

Dorothy Worrall, Larry Worrall, Thelma Cox and Grace White were among those from George Washington who attended the Maryland-Navy game at Annapolis.

Alpha Delta Theta gave a Founders' Day banquet and dance at the Hay-Adams House on December 6. Mrs. Audley Lawrence Smith, Senatoria Raquel Ahumada and the pledges were the honor guests.

The pledges of Pi Beta Phi entertained the pledges of the other sororities at tea in the rooms on December 4.

Barbara Miller, who is traveling around the world, is now in Japan.

Mildred Burnham and Frances Stone were guests at dinner at the Sigma Nu House Friday evening.

Pi Beta Phi entertained Provost Wilbur, Ida Horne and Betty Richards at a luncheon in the rooms on December 4.

Natalie Norwood entertained Rose Hayes at lunch at the Willard on December 4. Jane Hanna, Marion Lum, Carolyn Jackson and Geraldine Free were among those present.

Priscilla Bunker entertained at tea in Tilden Gardens on December 7.

Phi Alpha chapter of Chi Omega entertained Miss Edna Strong, chapter visitor, over the week-end.

The alumni of Chi Omega gave a luncheon at the Shoreham on December 6.

Sigma Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta announces the formal pledging of Anne Callahan, Margaret Conover, Lois Corea, Maxine Duvel, Gwendolyn

On Other Campuses

But one blemish marks Notre Dame's colorful career during the thirty-three years since 1905. In all this time the Irish football teams have experienced but one defeat on their home grounds. Carnegie Tech administered this crushing blow in 1928.

Seventy of the football players that Knute Rockne has coached at one time or another at Notre Dame are now employed in some sort of coaching work with college football teams.

"What the college girl needs is sophistication," says Miss Phyllis Smith, recently appointed chairman of the committee on student personnel at Boston University. (Maybe you're a few decades behind, Miss Smith.)

Because they boasted publicly of breaking all of the freshman rules, two first year men at Dickinson College had their hair shaved off by the members of a sophomore vigilance committee.

University of Minnesota football teams use more than one hundred and fifty footballs annually.

Brigham Young University has advised all its freshmen to "leave their conceit at home." Conceit is not the way to popularity and least of all on the college campus, and a "swell" doesn't get very far any more.

Students at the University of Washington ate \$270,867 worth of food last year, a survey discloses.

Oglethorpe University has put on the prohibition clamp. Muddy Adams, guard on the Oglethorpe football team, has been dismissed from the university after investigation of his

Folsom, Helen Jones, Billie Maxwell and Virginia Plugs.

Kappa Chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma has elected Hilda Haves as its delegate to the seventeenth National Convention of the sorority, in Cincinnati during the Christmas holidays.

The pledges of Phi Mu entertained the pledges of other sororities at a tea on December 2, in the Phi Mu rooms.

The Mother's Club entertained the actives and pledges of Pi Beta Phi and their mothers at tea on December 7.

The pledges of Phi Sigma Sigma entertained the active and alumni members at supper in the rooms on Monday, December 2.

Beta Alpha chapter of Phi Mu entertained their pledges at a dance Friday, December 5, at the Bethesda Women's Club. Representatives from each sorority and fraternity were also invited.

The pledges of Alpha Delta Pi entertained in honor of the pledges of the other sororities on the campus at a tea in the rooms on Sunday, December 7.

The national convocation of Theta Upsilon Omega will be held in Washington during the Christmas holidays. A banquet at the Press Club and a dance at the Carlton Hotel will be the main social functions.

Helen Nichols was a dinner guest at the T. U. O. house last Thursday evening.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the formal pledging of the following: Mildred Bishop, Louise Conrad, Verale Frazier, Bernice Freedley, Jean Kardell, Betty Monroe, Ann Nettikoven, Elizabeth Orth, Elizabeth Petty, Agnes Rydgren, Dorothy Shaffer, Virginia Story, Margaret Stirewalt, and Mary Lee Watkins.

T. U. O. held a formal dance at the house on Saturday, December 6.

Marion and Helen Kreutzer entertained the pledges of Alpha Delta Pi at a buffet supper on Tuesday, December 9, at their home.

Phi Delta Gamma entertained at a tea in their rooms on Sunday, December 7.

Acacia held a dance at the house on Friday, December 6.

The pledges of Delta Zeta entertained in honor of the pledges of other sororities on Sunday, December 7.

Governor Christianson of Minnesota was a guest at the Acacia House, Sunday.

John G. Conkey and William Stanley attended the diplomatic reception at the White House last week.

Omicron Alpha Tau announces the formal initiation of Milton Kling, Morris Yood, Samuel Miller, and Abe Weechler.

O. A. T. had an informal dance at the house in honor of its pledges on Sunday, December 7.

Janet Esch is now touring France and England. She expects to sail for home December 16.

Etta Weaver and Marion Butler attended the Penn-Navy game, December 6, at Annapolis.

Marion and Julia Fick attended an informal hop after the Navy game, November 30, and had supper at Carvel Hall.

alleged wine-making activities in the school dormitories. His plea was that he was just a poor football player trying to get along without being called a professional.

From "The Pioneer" of Cooper Union is culled the following choice bit of poetry. It goes under the caption, "International Law:"

He put his arms about her;
Indulged in fond caress—
For he was exercising
His freedom of the press.

She balked his kind intentions;
She was a wise co-ed,
And knew her Monroe Doctrine—
Hands off was what she said.

He waived her weak objection,
Lawful to the core,
For the Monroe Doctrine
Isn't practiced any more.

McGill University in Montreal was visited not so long ago by two Englishmen, members of a visiting debating team, who were loud in their praise of the beauty of the women of North America. "What impresses me most in Canada is the high standard of beauty prevailing among the women, especially the co-eds," declared John Mitchell, one of the Englishmen.

"The beauty of the co-eds on this continent greatly exceeds anything we have in the old country," continued Mitchell. "Coupled with this I have observed that the co-eds apparently presume their duties, in that their demeanor towards the stronger sex, and especially to the seniors, does not exhibit the desired humility." (These English are pretty keen after all.)

At the University of Utah a vote was taken to determine whether the custom of presenting favors at parties should be retained. The Utah Chronicle comments that "The males seem to be in favor of it. Why? Is it habit? Or is it because he is still trying to make the little blond that lives on the next corner?" Of 189 men voting, 109 favored retention of the custom.

The University of Paris has fallen heir to the splendid chateau and grounds in the town of Richelieu, belonging to the Duc de Richelieu, descendant of France's famous cardinal, and well-known in America. In making the gift the Duke expressed the wish that the university use the home for retired professors and scientists and for the entertainment of foreign guests.

A few weeks ago the University of Southern California observed "Hello and Smile" week. It has been the custom at U. S. C. to set aside one week during which goodwill on the campus is built up. This custom was originated by the Bachelor's Club, a group composed of young eligibles who have made fervent vows to leave the campus alone so far as leaving their frat pins.

Everybody has ideas about frosh. Here is the way the poor misguided yearlings are thought of out at the University of California. This poem is taken from the "Californian," and is labeled, "Hey! Frosh!":

Ye lousy filth of thirty-four,
Bow down your heads forevermore
To the mighty sons of thirty-three
Who now pronounce this death decree:

A dink must grace your empty dome
And be sure it shall not roam,
For death will be a gory plight
For him who dares our dictates fight.

Ne'er touch thy feet on sacred greens,
Nor utter sounds to our fair queens,
For hell will open wide its gates
To the louse who dares make campus dates.

Taste not the weed upon your lip,
Nor venture with it on your hip,
For nought but cornucopia will suffice,
Hark ye well! You dirty lice.

Go sink thy putrid souls away
In reeking holes of rancid clay;
Our teachings—you remember well!
Or your grimy bodies shall rot in hell.

A sophomore at Ohio State University dines on a dime a day. He eats quite heavily when he goes home for

his week-ends, but during the school week he sticks strictly to his dime a day policy.

Last year on the same diet he managed to gain twelve pounds. He spent \$360 dollars during the entire freshman year. Three dollars of this sum was thrown away for entertainment, movies being his favorite pastime. With a year's experience behind him he expects to exercise much stricter economy this year.

Dormitory parties where men are invited by the women are held at Carleton College. The men who are invited to the various dormitories are chosen from preference lists handed in by the girls in the dormitories. Senior girls are given first preference, and so on, in the order of class ranking. Besides dancing there are cards for those who are not influenced by music, and special entertainment features. (Sounds pretty spiffy.)

A roadhouse near the University of Colorado has arranged for students to ride in taxis free of charge to dances there.

Because two upperclassmen at Haverford College parked demonstration autos on two of the porches of buildings owned by the school, Haverford authorities have passed a strict rule which allows no cars to be parked on the campus.

Biologist: Why is a mosquito ungrateful?

Anatomist: Because he bites the hand that feeds him.—Yale Record.

A saxophone is produced in America every forty seconds—or so we are told. It is estimated that if they were all piled in one place in the Sahara Desert, it would be a very good idea.—Washington Dirge.

Sweet Young Thing: Stop! My lips are for another!

Fresh Young Man: Well, hold still then and you'll get another.—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

We know a senior who fell asleep during the commencement exercises because he counted the sheepskins.—Notre Dame Juggler.

"How do you know he's a politician?"
"His facial expression and his handshake don't match."—Pitt Panther.

Prom: I'm a little dubious.

Trotter: Why don't you take

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Student Notices

Wanted—Assistant Office Manager for *The University Hatchet*. Those interested should apply to Evelyn Eller at *The Hatchet* office on Monday, Wednesday or Friday between one and five o'clock.

Alpha Lambda Delta fraternity will meet Wednesday, December 10, at 7 P. M. in the Phi Beta Phi rooms in Building D. All members are urged to be present.

The finale of the intramural tennis tournament will be played off according to the following schedule:

Tuesday, Dec. 16—winner of League A vs. winner of League B.

Wednesday, Dec. 17—winner of League C vs. winner of League D.

Thursday, Dec. 18—winner of League A and B vs. winner of League C and D.

The positions of assistant Education School editors of the Cherry Tree are still open. Applications should be turned in to Lorene Nelson in the Cherry Tree office until Friday. Applicants should state their publication's experience, their year in college, and the college in which they are enrolled. Two assistants will be chosen.

Students of the Play Production course of the Public Speaking Department will present Pinero's one-act farce, "Playgoers," in W-33, at 6:10 P. M., Thursday, December 18, as part of the laboratory work of the course. Those interested in the drama are invited to attend.

The Girl's Swimming Club will have its first meeting today, December 10, at 3:30, at the Y. W. C. A. All girls interested please be there on time, ready for lots of fun. Be sure and see that your physical exam has been renewed.

Delta chapter of Theta Sigma Phi sorority is giving a card party and dance Thursday, December 11, at the Blue Triangle Hut.

New Comers Group Meets

The New Comers' Group of Columbian Women will meet at the home of Mrs. James H. Taylor, 133 Custer Road, Bethesda, Md., Tuesday, December 16, from 3 to 5 in the afternoon. All women members of the faculty and wives of faculty members who have come to the University last year or this are cordially invited.

Diplomat of Portugal To Talk On Brazil Revolt

Dr. Coutinho Will Address International Relations Club

The George Washington-Carnegie International Relations Club will hold an important meeting Thursday, December 11, in K-21, at 8:15, at which time Dr. Siqueira Coutinho will be guest speaker. This meeting begins a series which will extend throughout the year, introducing to the students of George Washington several of the more prominent figures in the field of international relations.

The meeting Thursday will present as the first guest speaker Dr. Siqueira Coutinho, Regent of the Georgetown Foreign Service School, and technical counselor of the Portuguese Legation, who will speak on the situation in Brazil. Stressing the fact that Brazil is Portuguese in background rather than Spanish as are the rest of the countries of South America, Dr. Coutinho, who is himself a Portuguese, well understands the traditions and government of Brazil. He has promised to tell something of the recent revolution in Brazil, which he believes somewhat parallels our own Civil War of sixty years ago, in the tradition of the North and the South.

At the conclusion of his address, Dr. Coutinho will conduct an open forum, at which time students may receive information on questions which have not been brought out during the course of the lecture.

The Carnegie Foundation is taking great interest in these International Relations Clubs in the universities, as they believe that this is the way that students can obtain real first-hand information as to the conditions prevailing in other nations, and so better understand them. The George Washington Club is under the direction of Professor Johnstone of the political science department.

Medical School Freshmen Entertain Sophs At Dance

Annual Function Is Well Planned And Enjoyed By All

Saturday night, November 22, at 9 o'clock, the Medical School freshmen opened wide the portals of Corcoran Hall and bade all upperclassmen join in the annual dance given in honor of the sophomores. The unusually large attendance, the excellence of the orchestra, the punch, and the good spirits of all, combined to make the evening one of the most enjoyable of the year.

There was a pleasant departure from tradition in that invitations were extended to juniors and seniors as well as sophomores.

The faculty was represented by Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins, Dr. and Mrs. Roe, Dr. and Mrs. King, Dr. and Mrs. Kraft, and Miss King and Dr. Moss. All were besieged most of the evening by incoming students who introduced their companions. The faculty displayed evident interest in the more graceful qualifications of their students.

All arrangements for the dance were executed in an exceptionally smooth manner by Freshman President Hilton Haynes and his committee.

EAT AT "THE FOOD SHOP"

20th and G Streets Northwest
Open 7:30 A. M.—7:30 P. M.

Secretary of State Honors Dean Henry Grattan Doyle

Doyle Is One of Fifty-four Prominent Americans To Serve On National Council For Intellectual Cooperation; Lindbergh and Damrosch Also Chosen

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, of the Junior College of The George Washington University, president of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, editorial director of *The Pan-American Magazine*, and author of monthly articles on South America in *The Current History Magazine*, has recently been appointed by Secretary of State Stimson to serve on the National Council for Intellectual Cooperation.

The 54 Americans chosen to the council will, according to *The Washington Post*, become known as "the American brain trust." With similar organizations in the 20 republics south of the Rio Grande, this council will constitute the Inter-American Institute of Intellectual Cooperation, which will, according to the State Department, "mobilize the intelligence and culture of the three Americas."

Each of the Americans is a leader

in his particular field. Charles A. Lindbergh will represent aeronautics; Homer St. Gaudens, of the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh, will represent the fine arts; Dr. Walter Damrosch, of New York, music. The Honorable Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, will head the council.

Plans for the creation of the Inter-American Institute were first discussed at the meeting of the Sixth International Conference of American States, held in Havana two years ago. The Institute will have its quarters in the palace of the American Institute of International Law in Havana.

Dean Doyle's interest in Latin American relations began about 25 years ago when he was studying Spanish at Harvard University. He is a member of the Harvard Council on Hispano-American Studies, which is planning to issue a series of monographs on Spanish-American literature.

Student Has Exciting Time With Virginia Mountaineers

Frances Heid, With Four Members of Research Party, Runs Into Varied Experiences While Gathering Data On Dialect Spoken By Natives of Virginia Hills

Have you ever had your horse stolen from you by an outlaw, been lost in the Virginia mountains at night without even a match to start a fire, met up with a band of "moonshiners" who thought you were the "law," finally let your horses lead your party back to a cabin—all within the space of a few hours?

Such was the unique experience of Miss Frances Heid, graduate student of psychology at the Graduate School of the University. Miss Heid was one of a party of five research workers who were making one of their regular visits to a place in the Virginia mountains, near Skyland, Va., over the week-end of November 22-23. The other four members of the party were Dr. Mandel Sherman, director of the Washington Child Research Center, and lecturer on child development at The George Washington University; Dr. I. Lubin, professor of Economy at the Brookings Institute; Mr. Oliver Smith, New York, tenor singer well known to music lovers as a record and radio artist, and Mrs. Oliver Smith.

Study Mountaineer Dialect

A cottage tended by a caretaker had been rented for the purpose of gathering the mountain natives and recording their voices. The records will be studied to try to determine the sources of many of the words peculiar to the mountain language. Members of the party were busy making records and observing the demeanor of these primitive people when a little fellow rushed up to Miss Heid and tugged on her clothing, crying, "He took it! He took it! Your horse is gone!" It was true. The horse, a large white one which Miss Heid states was the party's best, had disappeared.

One of the men of the native group there said, "I don't know what you are going to do about it. I saw him take it but he is the worst outlaw in these mountains and I and my brethren were too scared to stop him. One time I'm told his brother crossed him and he shot him clean through the arm. I'm sorry, miss, but I guess you've lost your horse for good."

Another offered, "I saw that outlaw look your horse over carefully and heard him say 'that with as good a horse around as that he did not see why he should walk.'"

Horse Returns Alone

Just before the party was ready to leave its base at Shiver's Cabin some few miles away, Miss Heid's horse came back without a rider. He was cut about the legs and overhauled and had apparently been ridden some distance and turned loose to go home. Miss Heid had no other choice but to ride her almost crippled mount when the party finally got under way.

Shortly thereafter darkness came upon them suddenly and in a few minutes they lost all sense of location or direction.

About 7 o'clock voices were heard at a distance. It took the party about an hour to come to their source, a bunch of men around a camp fire, singing and behaving in a riotous way. Dr. Sherman told the others to wait while he approached the camp to talk to them. He went nearer the group and called: "Pardon me, men, I would like to know where we are and how far we are from Shiver's Cabin." The answer was in both words and action. The words were, "You and who else?" and the rest of the answer was a quick mobilization of the ruffian forces. Dr. Sherman and the others left so hurriedly for "other parts" that they didn't know just what happened. For a moment they were glad that they were only lost in the mountains. After more wandering they decided to let the horses choose their own direction of travel. That was only a temporary solution to their problem. The horses led them back to the cabin from which they had departed five hours previously.

Guide Obtained by Group

The caretaker's son was there. For 50 cents he agreed to lead the way to Shiver's Cabin. He climbed up and rode double with Miss Heid, and as they trekked their weary way along he proceeded to tell most interesting things about the Virginia mountains and their inhabitants. He said the outlaw of the afternoon had been at large in that part of the country for a long time and was wanted by four states; that the sheriffs were all afraid to touch him, and he went his way unmolested of the rights of other people to life or to property capable of being carried away. He warned the travelers that the "moonshiners" would do unpleasant things to them if they caught them.

Safe at Last

Very late, the party arrived at Shiver's Cabin. It was bitter cold and the cabin was entirely without heating facilities, like all its neighbors. The party was prepared for this by past experiences for until the research group named above started work these people of the mountains were entirely without contact with the outside world. They did not know the name of their State, who was president, or even in what country they lived.

Miss Heid says that the trip of three weeks ago will long be remembered as a high light in her research work among that most interesting group of people who live but a hundred miles from Washington, the nation's capital.

League Essay Contest Proves Big Attraction

Many Are at Work on Papers for Prize Competition

Many George Washington students are interested in the League of Nations essay contest, according to Professor Johnstone, of the political science department, who is locally in charge of the contest. He states that several have asked for information and that many are already at work on the 3,000-word essay.

The prize award is a trip to Europe for the student producing the best essay on some subject which has to do with the League and its work. Any enrolled student is eligible, and it is thought that due to the large number of students of political affairs at George Washington, this University will be well represented in the contest.

For the convenience of those who might be interested, Professor Johnstone has announced his office hours: on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday,

at 9:30 to 10 o'clock a. m., and on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 10:30 to 11 o'clock in the morning, and 4:30 to 5 in the afternoon. His office is located in Building P, Room 14, rear entrance.

New Fraternity Recognized

The George Washington University Committee on Student Life has formally recognized Tau Sigma Phi fraternity on the campus. Tau Sigma Phi's membership includes Stephen Sills, Gerald Oxenburgh, R. Jack Kasan, Morton Polkowitz, Bernard Dubin, Edwin Silverman, Joseph Bulman, Alvin Kirson, and Harry Lepman. An affair in honor of this formal recognition is being planned.

THE PRINTER'S PLEA

"May I have a kiss, my pretty maid?" She nodded her sweet permission, so we went to press and I rather guess we got out a full edition.

"But one is not enough," she said. With a charming little pout, so the form was placed back in the chase. And we got some extras out.

DEBATERS ARGUE DRY LAW REPEAL

Columbians, Claimed Oldest American College Debating Group, Hold Meeting

Last Friday night an enthusiastic audience applauded, laughed, and hissed at the vitriolic charges and pungent humor offered by four serious debaters who argued the question: "Resolved, That the Eighteenth Amendment should be repealed." After an open forum discussion following the debate speeches, the affirmative was upheld by a vote of 15 to 9.

Preceding the debate Carroll Doering, the president of Columbian Debating Society, outlined a tentative program for the ensuing year, and gave an address of welcome to the new members. He announced that Columbian Debating Society is the oldest college debate group in America, having been founded in 1826.

Morgani Opens Argument

Ralph Morgani opened the discussion for the affirmative with the claim that the 18th Amendment had failed in its purpose. He also brought forth an imposing array of statistics and authoritative statements that denied the alleged economic benefits of the 18th amendment and revealed the grave social abuses that have sprung up since its adoption.

Wilbur West started the negative argument by showing that the amendment had resulted in a lessened consumption of liquors, thereby accomplishing its purpose, and that the abuses that have arisen since 1920 are not traceable to the amendment, but rather to ineffective and unintelligent enforcement. He compared the virtues of washing machines and radios to bathtub gin in the homes of the workers.

Former Dry Changes Stand

Norman Hagen surprised the members by confessing that he once sang touching prohibition songs for the "cause," but had recently been converted to a moister viewpoint. He denounced the sanctimonious blindness of fanatical reformers and presented evidence to show that the 18th amendment had not been enforced, and that attempts at enforcement had resulted in a reign of governmental hypocrisy, wholesale corruption, and widespread disrespect for law.

Dewitt Bennett then bounded up with almost missionary zeal and belittled the claims of the affirmative, quoting many industrial leaders to show that the 18th amendment had brought us marvelous economic benefits. He said that other solutions of the liquor problem would bring even greater evils, and that repeal would be disastrous to our prosperity and social welfare.

Rebuttals Amuse Hearers

To the delight of the audience, the rebuttals were lively and bitter, with challenges, claims, and counter-claims flying thick and fast. Following the policy of the society, questions were permitted during the main speeches, and, before the vote was taken, an opportunity was given to all members who wished to give their viewpoints or brief comments. Mr. Doering announced that the next meeting will be held Friday, December 12, at 8:15 o'clock, in Room 15, Corcoran Hall, and that all students interested in debating are invited to attend.

EXHIBIT A

"That girl over there shows distinction in her clothes." "You mean distinctly, don't you?"

BORN UNDER A TRUCK

Teacher: "Johnny, can you tell me what a waffle is?" Johnny: "Yes'm, it's a pancake with a non-skid tread."

MIGHT POOL THEM

Fiance: "I haven't the courage to tell your father of my debts." Fiancee: "What cowards you men are! Father hasn't the courage to tell you of his debts."

So That's What They Do

Co-ed at football game (watching huddle on the field): "There, they're at it again! I do hope Bill won't repeat that story I told him last night."

GOOD NEWS!

DISCOVERED!

By a few fearless G. W. students who are undaunted by the new—a rendezvous just off the Campus.

INNOVATIONS

In food and an atmosphere of congeniality combine to—well, bring in a friend and watch the face across the table brighten! Two can be well fed for less than a dollar—if you choose to pass up a gorgeous 65-cent dinner.

DANCING!

At nine the rugs are rolled up—no cover charge, but just as good as if there were.

WHERE?

The CLUB HOUSE TEA ROOM

2 1/2 Blocks down H St.—the White Bungalow on the Golf Course.

Glee Club Sings Over WRC In Second Recital

Twenty-four Men Participate in Radio Program Wednesday Night

The George Washington University Glee Club made its second radio appearance of the season over Station WRC on Wednesday, December 3. A program of four of the Club's best numbers was given by the twenty-four men present, including the three songs sung at the Intercollegiate Glee Club contest held in New York last March. Richard Klatsfeld, tenor soloist of the Club, also gave one of his most popular numbers, "La Borrachita," a Mexican serenade.

Eugene Sweeney, who will be remembered as the composer of George Washington's football song, the "Buff and Blue," has continued his activities as a musician since his graduation from the University. At a recent rehearsal of the Glee Club, Sweeney was present and sang several songs of his own composition. It is hoped that one of these pieces, which was received enthusiastically by members of the Club, can be developed as a George Washington victory march.

MISS 1930

"Darling, may I kiss your hand?" asked the young man with old-fashioned ways.

"Sure, kid, hop to it," said the modern Jane, "but be careful you don't burn your nose on my cigarette."

One Glance Makes You Hungry

Steaming hot vegetables . . . juicy meat roasts . . . tempting desserts and salads—these have appetite appeal.

You can choose a splendid meal at Louie's steam table and display box, a meal that really satisfies . . . for the small sum of 45 cents.

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colleges choose
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pipe tobacco



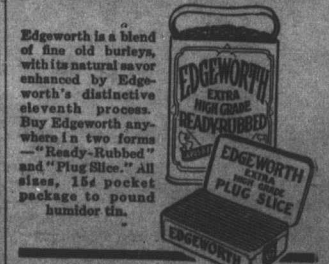
and Yale agrees

LOOK UP at the windows of L Harkness to find out what the Yale man smokes. In the spring-time you'll see him sitting in his window seat with a pipeful of Edgeworth between his teeth.

On Chapel Street . . . out at the Bowl . . . everywhere the Yale man goes, his pipe and Edgeworth go with him. And at 42 out of 54 of the leading colleges and universities Edgeworth is the favorite tobacco.

A tobacco must be good to win the vote of so many discriminating smokers. And Edgeworth is good. To convince yourself try Edgeworth. You can get it wherever tobacco is sold . . . 15¢ a tin. Or, for a generous free sample, write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Virginia.

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A trial will convince you.

STEVENS LUNCHEONETTE

1921 H Street N. W.

You Too

Will Want to Come Back . . .

Seems like some of the G. W. fellows think we have a monopoly on food in this neighborhood. Last week's ad brought a big turnout for the opening night—but what strikes me as nice is that the boys are coming back for more . . . and bringing friends with them.

Of course we admit we're good, my partner and I; we think we have the best food buy on the campus. We give you your choice of meat, two big helpings of vegetables, soup with crackers, home made hot muffins or cornbread, plenty of butter and coffee—second cup free if you want it—all for 45 cents. Worth trying, isn't it?

Second Cup of Coffee FREE!

THE TOM GREENBANK
COMMERCE CAFETERIA
IS GOING OVER IN A BIG WAY

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